that looks into York Garden \\here he -uses to vtali, and they have saluted each other out of a window The Ladv R^ch is commanded to keep her house, because, "us said, that b\ her means certain copies of a letter she -writ to her Majesrv ere published abroad

26th February A SA.YING CONCERNING THE QLEEN

A certain Walloon that is employed about the affairs of tbe Infanta -with her Highness has sent such a despatcn oi the person, riches, greatness and majesty of the Queen of England as is like to make him tor very anger eat one meal a da* the faster This man declared that he -wan shrewdly amazed \\hen he saw the Queen"[1] s fashion , * ior,[5] sa\ s he, [c] the Intanta is *hontif* (which is as much to say of a good mild nature), but *par Dteu, cette Reme est extremement sage> et a des y^ux Urribles Ob, che grandezza* [1]

yd March Ak AMBASSADOR FROM THE ARCHDUKE

Verreyken, the Secretary of the Archduke, is corne to London to consider of some proposal of peace It is believed that his speeches ha\e tended to show the desire of the Archduke, as Duke of Burgundy, to have her Majesty's amitT, and to re\ive the ancient league between England and Burgundy He has no full authority to conclude, but only by wa\ of discourse to declare what by the Spaniards may be propounded and to hear what her Majesty will propound He had audience a week ago when compliments passed between her Majesty and him To-day Sir Walter Ralegh is appointed to accompany him to West-minster to see the tombs and singularities of that place

Yesterday the Queen did that which usually she doth not Being Sunday, and a very fair morning, she

went pnvately
abroad in my Lord Chamberlain's coach, none with her but my
Lady Warwick, Sir John Stanhope, Sir Edward Carey and Mr
Greville The -weather hath been so foul this past month that
she could not go abroad before , but ere she could return back
it was commonly known

KEMP'S DANCE,

Kemp is now come to Hingham, having been delayed for
some days at Bury by reason of the great fall of snow last week